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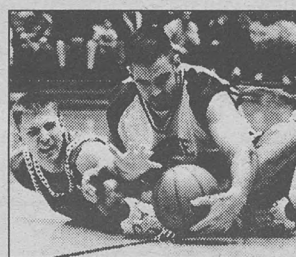
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Commencement Committee endorses Ellipse

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

The University's Commencement Committee recommended Friday to keep this year's graduation on the Ellipse, but suggested significant changes to offset the cost.

The committee recommended canceling University financial support for Monumental Celebration, a Commencement gala held at Union Station.

Will you Graduate on the Ellipse?

Eliminating University funding would make it impossible to continue the celebration as past graduating classes have known it.

"It is not feasible to hold ticket prices to \$30 to \$35 and have the party that we have had," said Lynn Shipway, director of University Special Events.

"It is not Monumental Celebration that anyone is against," said Walter Bortz, vice president for administrative and information services. "It's the jeopardizing of Commencement on the Ellipse for Monumental Celebration."

John Jenkins, associate dean of the GW Law School and committee chair, said he hopes the Union Station party will be replaced with an event independent of University funds.

The committee also recommended changing the Commencement fee, currently paid only by students attending the ceremony, to a graduation fee charged to all students completing their degrees. This change, if enacted, would be implemented next year, and would increase the funds available for the Commencement week-end budget.

Recommendations to increase the \$50 fee to

as much as \$115 were halted until a decision is made on future venues.

Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said he feels the change to a graduation fee will increase participation in Commencement.

In addition, the committee recommended students pay for their own regalia this year - which would be available at the GW Bookstore and range from \$16.25 for undergraduates to \$32 for some graduate students.

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Devalued currency causes tuition woes

by Shruti Date
Asst. News Editor

The economic crisis that hit Asian countries may impact the education of Asian students in America. Some Korean students at GW may be forced to re-evaluate their means of tuition financing as the value of Korea's currency drops.

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It would have cost a Korean student 1.6 million wons to pay the \$20,245 undergraduate tuition six months ago. Now students, supported by

toral candidate. "We must try to minimize our spending."

He said married graduate students must consider sending their families back to Korea because of financial constraints.

"The (financial) situation is not so good for me," a Korean MBA student said. "But for me it is not as serious because this is my last semester. I will probably stay here ... I have no choice."

"Most people can not continue to study here," Korean Student Association President Sunj Ahun Ha said. "The Korean currency has declined ... if it increases, then we can pay the tuition."

KSA is in the process of compiling a special financial assistance proposition for affected students to present to the administration. The proposal aims to make students eligible for loans and possible discounts, or simply buy the students some time, Ha said.

The School of Business and Public Management has offered students a deferment until March 1, with a \$1000 deposit due last week, he added.

Professor Eom Kie Bum, a Korean faculty member who teaches computer vision at GW, said the number of Korean students at GW may decline by about half.

Of the half that remains, Bum explained that Korean students studying in the United States often belong to privileged families who can withstand such devaluations. And he said he believes many families and students will endure short-term hardships so they do not sacrifice education, which is highly valued in Korean culture.



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Location Manager Cerise Bridges swipes a GWorld card. The GWorld card soon will give students the opportunity to use the debit account system to do their laundry.

GWorld Phase II begins

One Card presents new services and problems

by Seth Weinert
Hatchet Staff Writer

Phase II of the University's One Card program will be implemented in upcoming months as residence hall laundry facilities and campus vending machines are outfitted with card readers.

GW initiated the One Card plan last summer - installing new card readers for entrance to campus buildings and distributing GWorld cards to students and staff.

"The University supports the concept of a single card for identification and residence hall access, and that pays for meal purchases, laundry, vending services, parking and various other University services," said Michele Neyers, GWorld Card program manager.

Laundry facilities in Thurston Hall will be outfitted with special card readers within two weeks, Neyers said. The installation of readers in the University's other residence halls will follow shortly.

"All laundry facilities on campus will accept GWorld debit points by the end of April," Neyers said. The prices for laundry and vending services will be the same for cash and debit card purchases.

The machines will operate on GWorld debit points, not Colonial Cash, Neyers said.

Neyers said she expects the GW Bookstore to use the new system by the end of the semester.

Debit accounts eventually will allow students to keep a minimum balance of \$50 for use at on- and off-campus restaurants; laundry, vending and copy machines; and

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Another birthday comes along, but it has no real meaning

If you see someone slinking in the shadows, moving stealthily from tree to tree, hiding from the light and wearing all black, make sure to say hi to me. I've got to hide, because it's my 22nd birthday.

I've been trying to find some meaning in my 22nd birthday - what it means to be 22, that kind of thing. I haven't found any. This is the first birthday in years I haven't found something really cool to do.

When I turned 15, I got my learner's permit. This basically meant going to the Minnesota DMV and filling out a form. In my infinite wis-

dom, I didn't read the little book before I went, so the learner's permit had to wait for the day after my birthday.

The other great thing about turning 15 is that you legally are allowed to drive. (If you're from a farming community like I am, you're allowed to operate farm equipment at 14, too.) Of course, you have to drive with an adult, so most of the time I drove, my Dad was yelling, "The speed limit is 35, not 37! Slow down!"

When I turned 16, the state of Minnesota graced me with my license to drive. Normally, that

would have been one of the coolest moments of my life. Unfortunately, my mother stopped that awfully quickly. When I went home and pronounced that I had received my license, my Mother said, "That's great! Here's three dollars, I need a quart of milk."

When a guy turns 17, he goes to the first rated-R movie he can find. My first foray into the rated-R scene was "Body of Evidence." (For those of you without hormones, Madonna and Willam Dafoe had sex in that movie. A lot. On a car.)

Similarly, when I turned 18, my

friend Paul and I made the big trip to the newsstand. The shopping list: porn and lottery tickets.

The lady behind the counter checked my ID and still wouldn't let me buy the porn. Got the lottery tickets, though.

The downside of turning 18, of course, is the potential to be forced to die for your country, thanks to Selective Service. I had won two dollars earlier, though, so I didn't mind.

Turning 19 is basically pointless - it's on the road to 21. Turning 20 is the same way, until you realize that in 10 years, you'll be 30. 30! Minivans are starting to look good to me.

Turning 21? Two words: beer and liquor. As John Belushi said, "I suggest you start drinking heavily." I'd like to apologize to those who had class with me the day after my birthday. GOV 410 hasn't smelled the same since.

This was a bad year, because I realized that fellow Minnesotan Kevin Garnett would make \$120 million during the next six years, and he's a year younger than I am. Bet he gets a good rate on student loans.

But what about 22? Is there anything special involved with turning 22? Or is it just another day when your loved ones give you stuff? (That will always be a good part of birthdays.) You ask yourself a lot of stuff when you turn 22.

I sat next to a girl named Lauren in my Chinese class. She was born in 1980. I can remember 1980, for Pete's sake! Why am I getting older?

Where is my life going? What have I done with the last 21 years? Why are all of the Olympic competitors younger than me? What is Murray going to do to me this year?

My friend Murray (and his wife Diana) has made it one of his life goals to get revenge by utterly

embarrassing me on each birthday. Why, you ask? I don't know. Really, I don't. I am completely innocent!

Well, okay. I dragged him out of a bathroom at his wedding in his underwear (wearing a dog collar) and presented him to Diana in front of 300 people. I then

told his mother that I was shocked at the juvenile behavior of Murray's wedding party. But anybody would have done the same in my position.

Since then, Murray's tried to get back at me, for some unknown reason. When I turned 21 he got me really drunk and made me wear a white jumpsuit (my birthday suit), and made me get everyone in the restaurant sign my birthday suit. You can probably guess that if Murray gets hold of me, I'm dead.

So if you see me hiding this week, be sure and wish me a happy birthday. And if you see Murray, please, you don't know me.

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GW hosts fair on MVC campus

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW student organizations attempted to recruit Mount Vernon College students Thursday afternoon as part of the 18-month transition to incorporate the women's school as a campus of the University.

In December, MVC's board of trustees announced that after a year-long affiliation with GW, the college officially will become part of GW by June 1999.

Though reaction at Mount Vernon's campus was somewhat subdued, many students seemed enthusiastic about GW's services and activities.

Student government President Bethany Miller said she chose MVC for its close-knit community, but nonetheless said she is excited to take advantage of GW's offerings.

"Some students got accepted into GW and chose to come here," said Miller. "But if GW didn't come in, MVC wouldn't be around."

Representatives from the Student Association, Program Board and Residence Hall Association, along with other student groups, set up information tables from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in MVC's Post Hall.

The student activities fair provided a great opportunity for the college's community to learn about GW organizations, said Rebecca Linafelt, MVC's director of student activities.

"Our goal is to assist Mount Vernon students with services at GW and vice versa. We want to make services available to them and begin to develop joint programming for the two schools," said Mike Gargano, director of GW's student activities center.

Members of the GW women's water polo team and Ultimate Frisbee club said they hoped to recruit female athletes. But only a few MVC students showed interest, said Ultimate Frisbee club member Erin Hagerty.

GW and MVC have co-sponsored events encouraging interaction between the two schools in the past few months, Gargano said, including distribution of free tickets to GW women's basketball games.

"Bringing The Hatchet over here for Mount Vernon students to read lets students begin to understand GW," MVC sophomore Jennifer Dawson said.

The GW Hatchet is delivered to MVC students' doorsteps every Monday and Thursday.

Dawson said she believes the interaction between students is more important than the interaction between administrators - and that coordinated events and a unified campus newspaper will join the two student bodies.

"For now it is much like a court-ing-type relationship. Both schools have mutual interests and we are trying to feel each other out," Gargano said.

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GW: less for more

The Commencement Committee Friday recommended keeping this year's ceremonies on the Ellipse. Since cost estimates for the MCI Center still were unavailable to the committee, the Ellipse won by forfeit, not solely on the strength of student pleas.

While the Ellipse tradition was recommended, students' victory is somewhat tainted because in order to keep the venue, the committee says it must develop new fees and cut Commencement-related costs. It seems GW has created a catchy new slogan: "Come to GW - where you will pay more and get less."

In recent years, the University has absorbed beyond-budget expenses for Commencement weekend. But now, University bean-counters claim the \$200,000 budget deficit is impossible to find. Really? Let's look at some recent GW financial ins and outs:

- a bronze hippo (a gift from President Trachtenberg)
- Anniversary Park and Professors Gate
- taking over Mount Vernon College's \$6.5 million loan from Georgetown, plus picking up the tab for major renovations
- building a new residence hall: cost \$21.8 million
- selling the PEPCO building for \$88 million
- new surface for Academic Breezeway: cost \$750,000
- GW's Centuries Campaign plans to raise \$300 million by the year 2000; it is two-thirds of the way there
- a 6.9 percent tuition hike

Of course, universities spend money and boost endowments and raise tuition everywhere - but in light of GW's aggressive initiatives and the huge amount of money coming in, how can students understand the downsizing (and up-pricing) of Commencement festivities? If GW had the money for all of these projects, in addition to the millions of dollars spent on innumerable other projects, is it too hard to fathom that \$200,000 could not have been found somewhere?

When one considers that the final bill for less than two students would cover the deficit, the bean-counters' arguments seem silly.

Do administrators expect students to believe that in all of GW's massive, secretive budget, a measly \$200,000 cannot be found to cover the by now traditional budget deficit? That argument's credibility ranks up with the dog-ate-my-homework excuse.

But now that students (might) have the Ellipse, what do we lose? The committee recommended the University no longer subsidize Monumental Celebration at Union Station, that students pay for their own regalia and that a new "graduation fee" as high as \$115 be mandated to replace the current \$50 "Commencement fee." The new fee would be paid by everyone planning to graduate, unlike the current fee paid by those planning to attend the events.

The University subsidizes Monumental Celebration to the tune of \$65,000 to keep ticket prices in the \$30-35 range. But the University claims that since only about 11 percent of graduates attend, it can be cut rather painlessly. While it is true that more students could and should attend the Celebration (and probably would thanks to this year's University-wide focus on Commencement), planners should make a greater effort to publicize the event. And as for students, if you looked forward to attending your Monumental Celebration, let the University know.

Similarly, the backup plan remains less than perfect - though better than nothing. While the current plan calls for graduates to pack the Smith Center with guests watching on TV elsewhere, it is far better than just using the individual school ceremonies. What should not be considered, as one member of the committee suggested, is getting rid of the backup plan altogether and putting the money saved toward something else. This is unrealistic and unacceptable.

So after weeks of passionate arguments in favor of the Ellipse, students should be elated, right? Not really. Yes the Ellipse was recommended, but at a high price. New fees were supported, less festivities urged and moneys that could resolve all these problems are supposedly impossible to find without even higher tuition. So did students really win? Far from it. GW gets more money from students and students get less services from GW. Not a bad deal for GW.

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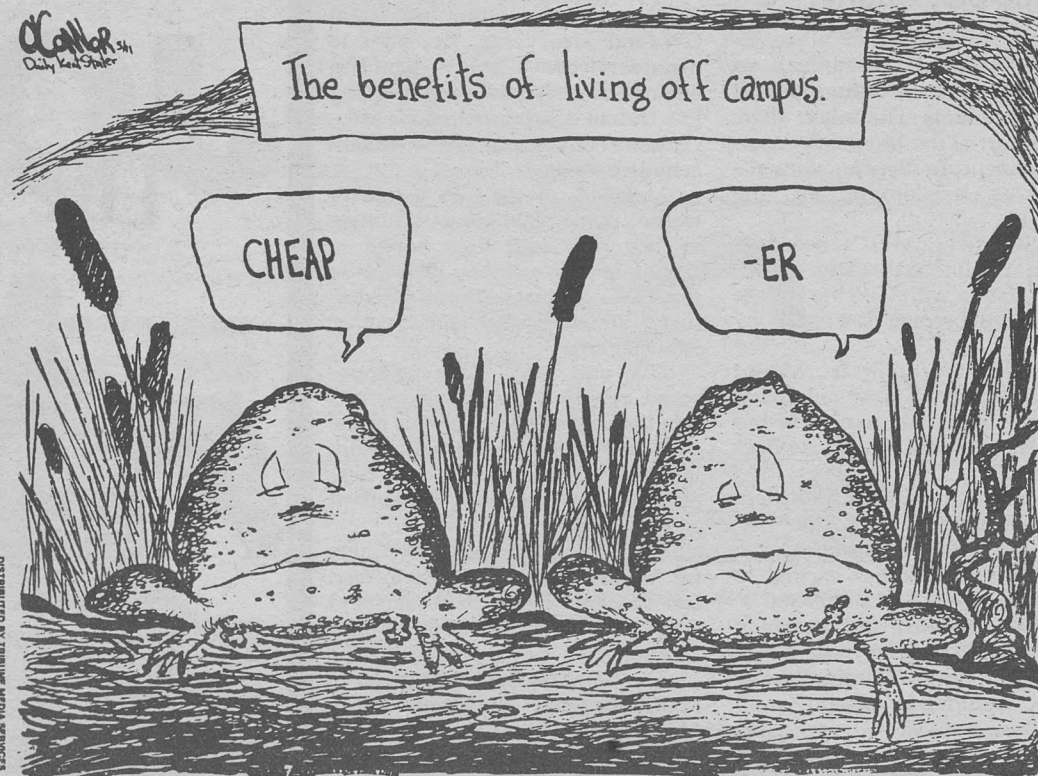
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Letters to the Editor

GWorld Points FYI

If you're currently on a meal plan and have carry-over points from the fall 1997 semester, don't worry. Your fall points balance is still available for your use. You haven't lost any of your leftover points!

The cash registers are capable of displaying only one of your accounts at a time. Each student is set up in the GWorld system with several different accounts. Because we needed to keep your fall and spring points in separate accounts, we were only able to program the cash registers to show the remaining balance on your spring points account.

However, the system does allow us to "link" the fall and spring accounts together. So the way it works is this: When your spring points have been depleted, the system automatically will begin to debit from your fall points account.

We will continue to work with our system provider to find a way to combine these two account balances in the future so that what you see at the point of service reflects the true balance available for you to use.

In the meantime, we encourage you to call or visit the GWorld Card office if you have any questions or would like to inquire about your account balances.

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The GWorld Card Program and GW Dining Services thanks you for your patience and understanding.

-Michele Neyers
GWorld Card program manager

No ticket to ride

Your defense of Casey Martin in Thursday's editorial ("Rules vs. right," The GW Hatchet, p.4) is noble, understandable and completely misguided. It makes the claim that "every other golfer on the tour has an unfair advantage over Martin every day of their lives - they can walk."

This is absolutely true. What is also true is that golf is, theoretically, a physical activity. It may not be very physical for the 70-and-over crowd that drives around on golf carts every Saturday afternoon, but it is for the professionals on the tour.

The act of walking is integral to the game, simply because all that walking inevitably adds up and takes its toll on the participants over the course of a four-day event.

Perhaps we should start making concessions to handicapped people in other sports as well. Countless football players who "have what it takes" (the assertion the editorial made for Martin's golfing abilities) had to end their careers for fear of future injuries to the head or spine. Maybe we should let all those players back into the NFL and give them special helmets to let opposing players know they can't hit these "special" players as hard as they would hit a regular one.

The bottom line is if Martin really "has what it takes" to play professional golf, he would be physically capable of walking the course. Since he is physically unable to do so, he does not have what it takes.

-David Jones
junior

Keep the tradition

The Commencement Committee reached a decision Friday to recommend keeping the Ellipse as the venue for the 1998 ceremony. Hopefully, this will act as a precedent for years to come.

George Washington University does not have many traditions, but graduation on the Ellipse is a tradition that has a place at GW, and should be allowed to continue as symbol of GW's prestige and uniqueness.

Student activism on this issue also should be noted. Graduation is an issue that runs deep in the hearts of all students. The pride students have demonstrated pertaining to graduating on the Ellipse should never have to be taken away from them.

The Commencement Committee should be recognized for listening to student response on where Commencement should be held. Many members of the committee attended and answered student concerns at the Student Association-sponsored town hall meeting on the topic in November.

The committee also set up a student survey on GWIS and opened the committee meetings to the public, allowing students to attend. Commencement will continue to be an issue on the minds of GW students until a final decision is made on what will happen in 1999 and thereafter.

If the administration has listened to the student response on where graduation will take place, it will continue to be on the Ellipse, as this is one tradition well worth keeping.

-Alexis Rice
SA director of student involvement

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Bandits attack students, faculty in Guatemala

(U-WIRE) ST. MARY'S CITY, Md. —A group of 13 St. Mary's College students and three faculty members studying in Guatemala were robbed at gunpoint and five female students were raped Friday.

The group, participating in a two-week expedition to study Guatemalan history, society and the environment, was returning to Guatemala City after conducting research with CIDECA, a human rights group in the Guatemalan Highlands.

At approximately 4 p.m. Guatemalan time on Friday, four armed gunmen forced the bus off the road into a sugar cane field about 100 yards from the road and committed the crime.

The incident was broken up by Guatemalan police, apparently informed by a bystander who saw the bus forced off of the road. The victims were treated at the

Guatemala City Hospital and later returned to the United States.

Guatemalan police arrested one man at the site of the crime, and have since arrested another man in conjunction with the incident.

The chief of the National Police of Guatemala has appointed a special task force to solve the crime, according to St. Mary's College President Jane Margaret O'Brien.

The United States Embassy in Guatemala and the State Department have been heavily involved with the investigation.

A feeling of shock pervaded the student body on the campus of St. Mary's, a coeducational, public college of about 1,500. Students received the news of the incident promptly after returning from winter break in a memo from the administration.



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impressions

Davis' exceptional voice lost in monotonous songs

by **Alison Gazan**

Asst. Arts Editor

With her first release "32 Flavors," Alana Davis sounded like a Fiona Apple wanna-be. But her album *Blame It On Me* (Elektra) proves Davis has a more eclectic sound.

Blame It On Me covers a variety of music genres. The daughter of a noted jazz pianist, Davis incorporates her father's style into her own work. "Love & Pride" and "Murder" have a hint of jazz and blues, making it easy for listeners to imagine Davis singing it propped on a stool in a smoky club.



Featuring an acoustic guitar, "Crazy" retains a folk music quality. With upbeat rhythm, the folk ditties add an entertaining facet to the album. Other songs, like "One Day," imitate Top 40 hits, with no exceptional rhythms or sounds to make

them unique.

A slow ballad, "Lullabye" allows Davis to showcase her wide range of vocal abilities. Her voice soars to high notes, taking on a sweet quality, then plummets back to her characteristic deep, sultry sound.

Davis played a part in writing all songs on the album, except "32 Flavors." This first release is a remake of a song originally written and performed by Ani DiFranco. The album's lyrics range from simplistic to contemplative to inane. "Turtle" contains the most imaginative and expressive lyrics: "Little boy wishes he wasn't small/ He'd give his turtle to be six feet tall."

Despite the various types of music and clever lyrics, *Blame It On Me* leaves the listener bored. The songs are too long, each averaging five to six minutes. Without an exceptional rhythm or surprising changes in pace, the songs drag on, forcing the listener constantly to skip ahead to the next track.

The faults of the album are not a reflection of Davis' vocal talent. Her voice resonates with a raspy, twangy sound which gives her potential to separate herself from the masses. She sings with passion, sounding as if she feels spiritually connected to her work.

One of the most memorable songs, "Weight of the World" contains an entertaining rhythm and highlights the softer aspects of Davis' voice. Yet many of the other tracks lack notable elements, and the songs overlap in the listener's mind.

Most of the songs would succeed as singles, but they do not combine to create an interesting album. Although Davis is talented, her unique voice is not enough to salvage the album from monotony. Without the pizzazz and zest a debut



Alana Davis' sultry sound is not enough to carry her debut album *Blame It On Me*.

album needs to succeed, *Blame It On Me* fades into the background, pulling Davis with it.

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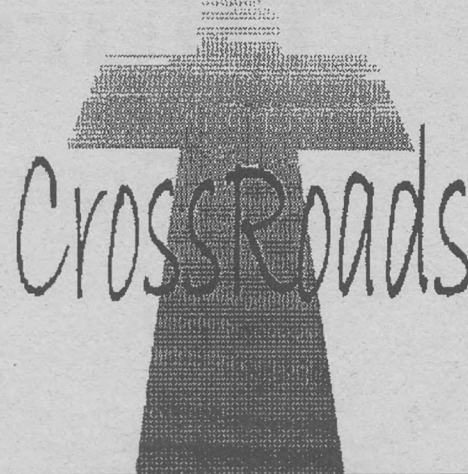
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GW Offers Mammo Van, Cancer Support Groups

by Susan Schultz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The instant the surgeon told me, I was ushered into another world, a world in which my former self was submerged in a new identity; cancer patient," Emily Kofron writes.

The best way Kofron found to cope with breast cancer was to educate herself about both her illness and available treatments, she writes.

One in every nine women was diagnosed with breast cancer last year in the United States. Women in the District faced the highest death rate from the disease.

Many cancer researchers attribute this rate to the District's growing poverty level. The poor are less likely to have medical care, and so more likely to carry undetected cancers, researchers say.

The George Washington University Cancer Center offers treatment, education and support.

The Mammo Van

In 1996, the GW Cancer Center introduced the Mammo Van to D.C. The Mammo Van is the first mobile unit for breast cancer mammography.

"The Mammo Van travels around the District to offices and churches to screen women who are uninsured or underinsured," said Rani Haigler,

who works as Patient Navigator and outreach specialist at the GW Medical Center. For two years Haigler has worked with medical staff and patients from the van.

Haigler said the mobile unit has screened more than 2,000 women in the past two years – and identified four patients with breast cancer.

The Mammo Van is funded by a District grant and is staffed with doctors from the GW Medical Center.

Support

"Teach us to number our days, that we may gain hearts of wisdom – Psalm 90:12," reads a placard on the wall of Jane Lincoln's office.

Lincoln, a social worker for the GW Cancer Center, helps diagnosed patients and their families deal with cancer. She has led support groups for nine years.

"Some people deal with their illness better than others," Lincoln said.

The Cancer Center offers six support groups. All are free and tailored for patients in different stages, and with different types, of cancer. The

Cancer Center hires social workers to lead the groups.

"When people have a medical illness, the best thing is to know of other people who have the same illness," Lincoln said. "It normalizes

Lincoln said people who attend weekly and monthly groups tend to handle their illness better than those who do not.

"The support groups help reduce the patient's sense of isolation," she said.

The GYN Cancer group, one of the best-attended support groups, brings together women with ovarian and cervical cancers. Between eight and 10 women a week discuss new medications, the effects of certain treatments and remission.

Breast cancer patients can choose from two separate groups. One

support group is for newly-diagnosed patients, another is for breast cancer survivors.

"The newly-diagnosed patients have many medical questions and need advice in telling their families and friends, while the post-treatment people are primarily concerned with preventing a recurrence," Lincoln said.

The Cancer Center also offers

support groups for patients with prostate cancer and brain tumors.

Lincoln said more than 20 men attend the prostate cancer group. They gather for two hours – first they listen to a lecture, then talk.

Patients diagnosed with any cancer at any stage can attend a general support group. Lincoln said many terminal patients join this support group.

Look good, feel better

The Cancer Center also works with the American Cancer Society to bring patients a "Look Good, Feel Better" program.

The program is a free national program offered to women undergoing cancer treatment. Sessions focus on teaching women to enhance their appearance.

Lincoln said the GW Cancer Center offers six two-hour seminars on make-up, hair and wig care throughout the year. Volunteer hair stylists and cosmetologists lead the sessions.

Post-treatment patients donate wigs, turbans and scarves to help other patients improve their appearance.

Even after treatment has sent cancer into remission, patients worry about recurrence. More than half of ovarian cancers recur, according to Lincoln.

Lincoln said that, at first, cancer patients are afraid they might hear horror stories about their illness from other people in the group, but most are pleased to find allies.



photo by Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

what people are feeling."

Lincoln said that when patients are first told of their disease, they often fall into a state of shock and neither hear nor understand information doctors give them.

During the sessions, social workers, nurses and doctors equip patients with medical data on treatments. The staff hopes to cut down on misinformation.

DO THIS! GW's Weekly Calendar of Events

THIS WEEK!

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Roe vs. Wade 25th Anniversary, Women's Studies Program, 2:45-4:30pm, Law School, LL101, FREE. Info? Allison 994-6942.

"Get Organized," Academic Success Series, Univ Counseling Cntr, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

WEDNESDAY, 1/22

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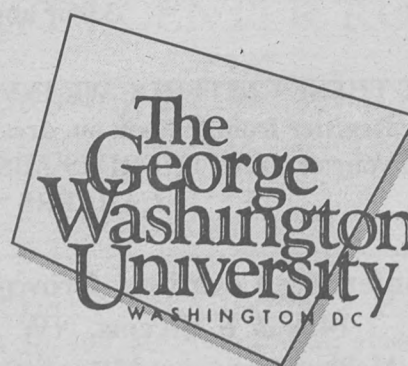
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GW's bookstore and parking facilities.

Freshman Ben Ruppel said he would like to see a lower minimum balance for the GWorld debit accounts.

Neyers said Colonial Cash, the University's on-campus meal points program, is not eligible for use on laundry and vending facilities because the points included with a meal plan are tax-free. She said these points only may be used for on-campus food.

"It'll be convenient for laundry," Ruppel said. "But I would appreciate being able to use my meal plan points at more places. I'd rather not have to open up a separate account."

But separate accounts seem to be the foundation of the new system. For example, students can not see the total balance of meal plan points leftover from last semester and this semester on registers.

Instead, for auditing and billing purposes, the new AT&T system sets up different accounts for individuals, Neyers said.

Registers only display the current semester's points, but depletion of those points triggers the system to look to the leftover points in the past semester's account.

"It is like a banking system," Neyers said. "When you look at your checking balance, you don't see your savings... but that does not mean that you don't have any money in (the savings account)."

The University is taking steps to enable students to see their total balance on the registers, she said. But for now students can inquire about their fall semester points by contacting the GWorld Card office at 994-1795.

Freshman John Scozzafava said, "It doesn't seem like there are too many places to use the card off-campus."

Off-campus eating options recently have decreased for GW students. Mick's restaurant no longer accepts GW debit points and the Subway sandwich shop on K Street closed. Neyers said a marketing coordinator will be hired to gather student input about off-campus use of the One Card.

"Right now we are expecting a lot more off-campus partners by the fall," Neyers said. She said she thinks at least three new restaurants will be added.

Phase III of the program, which will include the expansion of the GWorld debit system to University parking and all Gelman Library copiers, will begin in the fall, Neyers said.

Also part of Phase III, five "reverse-ATMs" will be installed around campus to allow students to deposit money in their debit accounts.

Neyers said the machines will dispense cards with a small number of GWorld debit points to University visitors.

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SA and PB make Homecoming a masquerade

by Anaklara Hering

Hatchet Staff Writer

Traditional homecoming celebration was shadowed by GW's presidential inaugural ball last year, and by the University's 175th Anniversary the year before – both big events planned in large part by GW administrators.

But this year, Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said to expect a return to tradition with more student coordination.

"It's nice to see students putting the events on themselves. Students definitely know what students want," Golparvar said. Homecoming will be co-sponsored by the SA and Program Board.

This year's events will stay close to the true meaning of Homecoming as alumni are encouraged to visit their alma mater and join current students in school-wide celebration, said Soraya Tabibi, PB executive chair.

"We're trying to reach more of the GW community and facilitate more interaction

between alumni and current students. Traditionally, Homecoming is the time for all the alumni, recent and not-so-recent, to come back to the school," Tabibi said.

Delays in determining funding responsibilities last semester placed Homecoming in a precarious position, but present efforts are focused on making sure students have fun, said PB Parties Chair Jill Hasagawa.

"Homecoming is not a money maker. The purpose behind Homecoming is to increase campus spirit and to unite the campus," Hasagawa said. "Our goal is to get as many people involved as possible and to get them enthusiastic about Homecoming – and excited about being at GW."

"We don't have a football team like most schools, but I don't think we're missing out,"

she added.

"There are a lot of events that I think will appeal to a lot of different people. Everything from wine and cheese and comedy, to free and ticketed events," Tabibi said.

Homecoming events will kick off at the Improv Comedy Club Jan. 28. This event mainly is geared toward graduate students and alumni, Tabibi said.

But the following day up to 4,000 undergraduates can attend the David Spade Comedy Show in the Smith Center, Hasagawa said.

Hasagawa said the formal Homecoming dance Jan. 30 at the Washington Marriott will be a masquerade ball.

Students also can enjoy wine and cheese in the Colonnade Gallery on Jan. 29, or hot-dogs

and burgers on the Quad Jan. 31. The basketball tailgate party Feb. 1 and the Homecoming After-Party at the Diva Nite Lounge are other events planned for the weekend.

Past events like Mr. and Miss GW pageants also will be revived, said Heather Roark, SA Homecoming director.

"Mr. and Miss GW will promote spirit at GW to get more students involved, and increase spirit campus-wide," Roark said.

The traditional double-header basketball games also will be different this year with the men's team playing Virginia Tech Jan. 31 and the GW women playing St. Joseph's on Feb. 1.

"The band will be there and we'll try to get the cheerleaders. There will be a barbecue and you can expect to hear the Fight Song a hundred times," Tabibi said.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29

David Spade Comedy Show
Smith Center
9 p.m.
\$10 with GW ID / \$15 for general public

FRIDAY, Jan. 30

Homecoming Gala '98
Washington Marriott (1221
22nd St. N.W.)
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
\$20 per person

SATURDAY, Jan. 31

Homecoming After-Party
Diva Nite Lounge
10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
\$6 per person (with GW ID)
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SUNDAY, Feb. 1

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Book exchange saves \$16,000

Student Association helps students bypass GW Bookstore

by Susan Schultz

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association organized its spring book exchange last week as an alternative to the GW Bookstore.

The SA's annual book exchange gives students a chance to sell books to one another. For the first time, however, students were offered the service for both fall and the spring semesters this academic year.

"I bought one book at a much better deal than the bookstore," freshman Stacy Lyons said.

Books both for introductory to advanced courses are swapped at the exchange. "Most of the time the book exchange has the book I want," junior John Wu said.

The SA also provided students with a list of required books for all courses at the University. The list, bought through the GW Bookstore, cost the SA \$750. This and other administrative costs were compensated for by taking one dollar for every book students priced higher

than \$5, said SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar.

"This has been one of our most successful book exchanges," Golparvar said. "In this exchange we had more than 1,000 students participate and more than 2,000 books."

"Students saved a total of more than \$24,000 this year alone," said Daphne Stavropoulos, the SA's book exchange director. Students saved \$8,000 in the first ever fall book exchange, and more than \$16,000 this spring.

The success of the two book exchanges this year means the SA will continue to offer it during future fall and spring semesters, Stavropoulos said.

"We began collecting books for the spring book exchange last semester during the week of finals, and we plan to collect books for the next exchange before students leave for summer vacation," Golparvar said.

Marni Karlin, the SA vice president for academic affairs said, "Students who bought books or need to pick up money for books should contact the SA office no later than this week."

Gala sacrificed to Ellipse ceremony

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"Both of those cuts are unfortunate, but we had to make them in order to keep Commencement on the Ellipse," Golparvar said. "Those were the parameters we were given to work with."

Jenkins said the MCI Center was not chosen because cost figures for holding Commencement there still were unavailable, and because the MCI Center never has housed an event like Commencement.

"We have a sense from the constituency that the Ellipse is a preferred venue because we don't know more about the MCI Center," Jenkins said. "The known is better than the unknown."

"I wish the committee had the numbers for the MCI Center so we could make a recommendation for future Commencements," Golparvar said.

Jenkins said he wants to see cost information before making venue recommendations for future years, and therefore, the committee did not recommend a venue for future Commencements.

Estimated prices for holding the event in the MCI Center were unavailable, said Michael Peller, executive director of Student and Academic Support Administrative Services.

The committee debated canceling the backup plan but decided in the

end to keep it.

The committee recommended the backup plan developed after the 1995 stormed-out Commencement, which has students attend a ceremony in the Smith Center while guests watch on television from other locations.

Committee recommendations will be sent to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg by the end of this week, Jenkins said.

Trachtenberg has said previously, he expects to make final Commencement decisions a few weeks after receiving the report.

Jenkins said he believes Trachtenberg will give credence to and follow the committee's unanimous recommendations.

He said he would not place in his report a recommendation on whether future committees should be appointed to choose a venue for Commencement.

"I hope there is another committee that will review this next year," Golparvar said.

"We can't as a committee second-guess the administration as they'd want to address this issue in future years," Jenkins said.

Golparvar said, though satisfied with the committee's actions for this year, he'd like to see increased funds given to Commencement Weekend.

"I think there is definitely money in the University's overall budget that we can put toward those items in future years," he added.

News Briefs

French leaves GW to serve as chancellor in Middle East

University Honors Program Associate Director Roderick French will serve as the first chancellor of a new American-style university in the United Arab Emirates.

French, a philosophy professor, was previously the director of University seminars for the honors program and is the faculty adviser for *ex nihilo*, GW's undergraduate research journal.

He also has served as the University's vice president for academic affairs and director of the division of special programs.

As chancellor, an office equivalent to the president at a U.S. institution, French will be responsible for hiring faculty members and recruiting students at the American University of Sharjah.

The university opened in the fall

of 1997 with a few hundred students, but the coed institution plans to grow to about 4,000 students.

It will offer 18 majors in four schools: arts and sciences, business and management, architecture and applied arts, and engineering and technology.

—Becky Neilson

GW Forum is accepting essays for the spring

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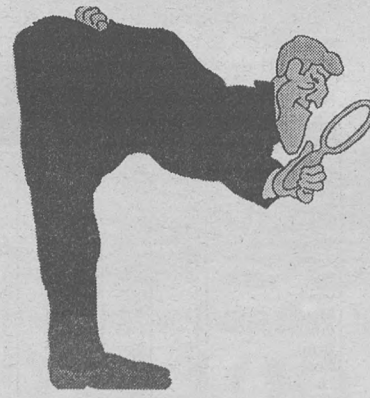
Personal essays can range from the lack of creativity caused by technological advancements to the understanding of oneself in the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

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—Monique L. Harding

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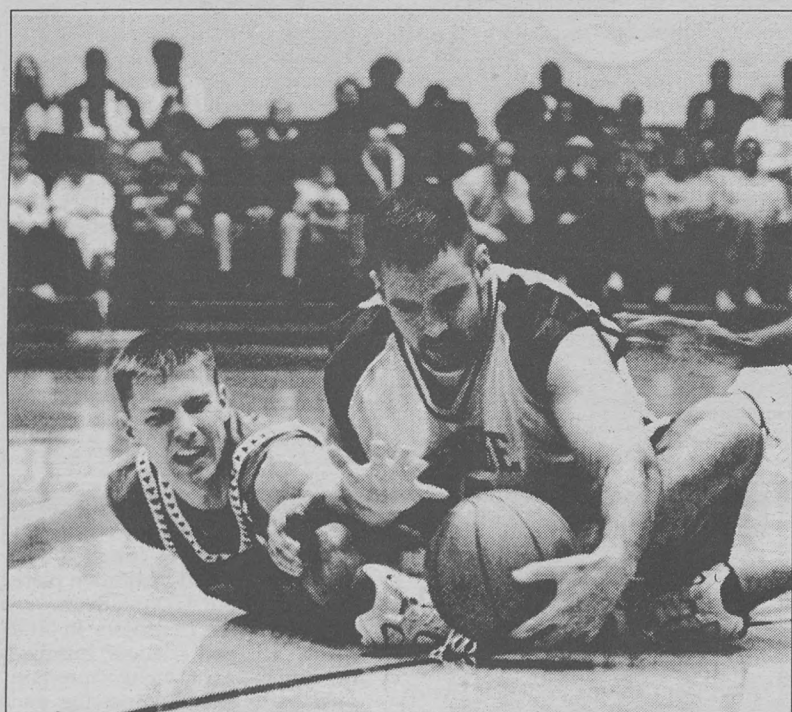
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Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
GW forward Antxon Iturbe battles for a loose ball in Saturday's win over Dayton. Iturbe had 10 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assists.

King shines again, GW downs Dayton

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Another game, another career-high in scoring for freshman Mike King.

King led all scorers with 22 points as the GW men's basketball team snapped Dayton's seven-game winning streak with an 81-61 win at the Smith Center Sunday.

King, who scored a career-high 16 points in GW's dramatic win over Xavier four days earlier, made his first career start in his fourth collegiate game.

"He is certainly a guy who is a momentum player," Dayton Coach Oliver Purnell said. "You give him a couple of baskets and he turns into Superman."

GW Coach Mike Jarvis said he is not surprised by King's play. The freshman has been named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week.

"I give all the credit to the players. They made it possible for Mike to come and fit in," Jarvis said. "They could have been selfish and we could have had a chemistry problem, which we don't."

GW (15-3, 4-1 A-10) played without leading scorer Yegor Mescheriakov, who sat out with a sprained right ankle, which he suffered Wednesday against Xavier after scoring his 1000th career point. The junior forward is listed as day-to-day and may play Thursday at Fordham.

Even without Mescheriakov, the Colonials controlled the game from the start. Dayton (12-5, 4-1 A-10) did not make a field goal in the game's first five minutes, as GW built a 10-1 lead. Dayton shot 33 percent in the first half and 37 percent for the game. GW never trailed and led 35-24 at halftime.

The Flyers' leading scorer this season, Ryan Perryman, did not make a field goal the entire game and was held to three points. Dayton never trailed by less than 11 points in the

second half.

"Our two starting post players were taken out of the game by the physical play," Purnell said. "We shot much too quickly when the ball went into the post. They were very aggressive, particularly on defense. We didn't react and it took us out of things offensively."

Dayton entered the game in first place in the A-10 West Division and had won 10 of 11 games. Forward Coby Turner led Dayton with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Guard Shawnta Rogers had 14 points and 10 assists, and center Alexander Koul added 15 points for GW, which took over first place in the West Division with the win. In just 18 games this season, the Colonials have equaled their win total from all of last year.

GW 81, Dayton 61										
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS		MIN	FG	REB	PTS
Dayton	27	0-4	3	4	3	Dayton	24	37	61	
Perryman	34	7-13	7	3	17	GW	35	46	81	
Turner	26	5-11	2	2	12					
Ashman	20	1-10	3	1	4					
Stanley	31	2-3	1	2	7					
Young	12	1-2	3	1	3					
Fitz	3	0-2	0	0	0					
Dolibo	23	2-7	3	1	6					
Metzler	9	1-1	0	2	3					
Postorino	10	3-5	1	4	6					
Bami	4	0-1	0	1	0					
Cooper	1	0-1	2	1	0					
Harmon	200	22-60	31	22	61					
TOTALS	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS					
Iturbe	26	5-5	6	4	10					
Camara	17	1-2	3	2	3					
Koul	31	6-11	5	2	15					
King	30	8-14	4	1	22					
Rogers	35	3-7	2	2	14					
Lund	1	0-1	1	0	0					
Eyal	4	0-0	0	0	0					
Krivonos	14	0-1	1	4	0					
de Miranda	4	1-1	1	2	3					
Green	15	3-4	2	3	8					
Anyan	1	0-0	0	0	0					
Soares	1	0-0	0	0	0					
Ngongba	18	1-3	8	2	5					
Hazzard	3	0-0	2	0	1					
TOTALS	200	28-49	39	22	81					

Dayton-Percentages: FG .367, FT .519. Three-point goals: 3-11 (Turner 1-3, Metzler 1-3, Postorino 1-1), 273. Blocked shots: 3 (Stanley, Fitz, Bami). Assists: 11 (Young 4). Turnovers: 15 (Ashman 4). Steals: 8 (Ashman 2).

GW-Percentages: FG .571, FT .676. Three-point goals: 2-4 (Camara 1-1, King 1-2), 500. Blocked shots: 1 (Koul). Assists: 21 (Rogers 10). Turnovers: 20 (Rogers 5). Steals: 9 (Krivonos 3).

GW splits pair at home

Colonial women lose to Hokies, blow out Explorers

by Dustin Gouker
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team played two home games just two days apart this weekend.

But it seemed as if two different teams showed up to play, as GW (9-6, 4-2 Atlantic 10) followed a poor effort against Virginia Tech Saturday with a drubbing of La Salle Monday.

GW 76, La Salle 47

The Colonial women, behind a combined 36 points from sophomore guard Elisa Aguilar and junior forward Noelia Gomez, registered their most lopsided A-10 victory of the season, topping the Explorers (8-8, 2-4 A-10) Monday night at the Smith Center.

Aguilar led GW with 20 points, while Gomez chipped in with 16. The Colonial women also got solid play from bench players, who scored 17 points against La Salle.

"For us to finish strong (this season), we are going to need some people to step up," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "Tonight we got some people who didn't have an opportunity to step up before."

Contributions from the bench became even more important when junior forward Mandisa Turner went down in the second half with an ankle injury, joining teammates Petra Dubovcova and Katarina Baskova on the sideline with injuries.

The Colonial women took a 10-point lead into halftime, but La Salle was able to stay close early in the second half. GW went on a 13-0 run midway through the second 20 minutes to push its lead to 68-40.

GW had jumped out to a 25-10 lead in the first half, but La Salle stormed back to cut the lead to four points at 25-21 with 4:35 left in the half. The Colonial women answered with an 11-5 run to take a 36-26 lead into halftime.

"We just played with a lot of poise tonight," McKeown said. "We were a much different team when we played Virginia Tech (Saturday)."

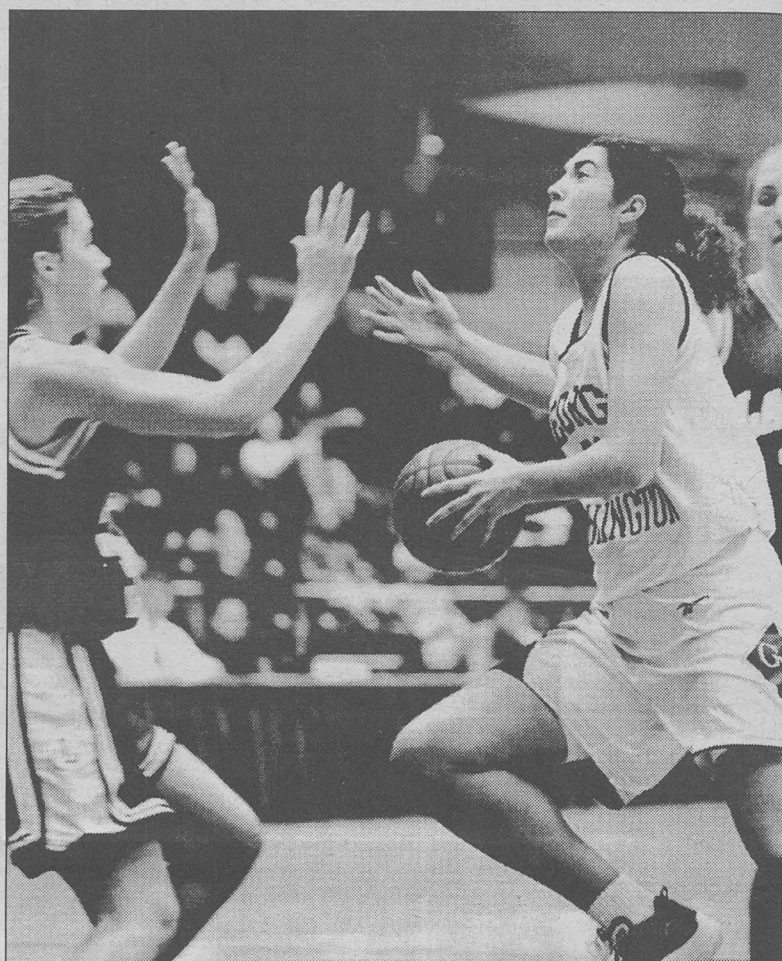
Va. Tech 64, GW 57

Noelia Gomez, in what was perhaps her best game of the season, poured in 25 points for the Colonial women in a losing effort, as GW fell to Virginia Tech 64-57 at the Smith Center Saturday.

The key for the Hokies (10-6, 4-2 A-10), was their ability to shut down Elisa Aguilar, who had scored more than 30 points in each of GW's last two outings.

"We felt like if we could stay in front of her defensively and not allow her layups, and not allow her free looks at the basket, that we could keep her in check," Virginia Tech head coach Bonnie Henrickson said. The Hokies succeeded, holding Aguilar to just six points and two attempts from the free throw line.

"She was tired," McKeown said. "It seemed like all of her shots were short and she was trying to force things. You have to give Virginia Tech credit, though, because they did a pretty good job defensively on



Matt Bessler/Hatchet photographer
Junior forward Noelia Gomez weaves through La Salle defenders in GW's 76-47 win Monday.

her as well."

Despite the scoring woes of Aguilar, GW was able to stay close behind the play of Gomez and sophomore guard Chasity Myers, who scored 14 points. Trailing by as many as 12 points late in the second half, GW fought back to within five points at 58-53, but never got any closer because of several missed opportunities on offense.

GW's defense kept it in the game late. The Colonial women held the Hokies to one field goal during the final 8:42 of the game. Virginia Tech scored seven of its final nine points from the free throw line to hold its lead and earn the victory.

The first half was very similar to the second. GW jumped to a 4-0 lead, but the Hokies went on a 25-7 run to forge a 14-point lead at 25-11.

GW 76, La Salle 47										
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS		MIN	FG	REB	PTS
La Salle	20	1-3	0	4	3	La Salle	26	21	47	
Haynes	13	0-1	4	2	2	GW	36	40	76	
Weiss	24	2-5	3	3	6					
Jewett	27	1-10	2	1	6					
Wolfe	29	1-3	3	2	2					
Rhoads	15	0-1	4	2	0					
Hindendlang	31	2-7	4	3	18					
Zenszer	23	1-2	3	4	4					
Newhard	18	2-4	0	2	5					
McDade	3	0-0	0	0	1					
Gavaghan	200	10	28	23	47					
TOTALS	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS					
Turner	8	1-2	1	2	2					
Gomez	29	7-16	2	3	16					
Egleston	39	1-4	4	4	5					
Myers	19	5-10	3	4	14					
Aguilar	35	8-11	3	2	20					
Chiparus	13	1-1	4	2	7					
Jefferson	3	0-0	0	1	0					
Reid	21	1-2	4	2	5					
Carlson	5	1-4	2	3	3					
Perak	3	0-1	0	1	0					
Deas	25	1-2	8	1	4					
TOTALS	200	26	34	25	76					

La Salle-Percentages: FG .278, FT .781. Three-point goals: 2-8 (Haynes 1-3, Zenszer 1-2), 250. Blocked shots: 3 (Wolfe, Zenszer, Newhard). Assists: 8 (Zenszer 3). Turnovers: 23 (Wass 5). Steals: 4 (Wolfe, Hindendlang, Zenszer, Newhard).

GW-Percentages: FG .491, FT .679. Three-point goals: 5-6 (Aguilar 4-4, Myers 1-1), 833. Blocked shots: 3 (Deas, Chiparus, Jefferson). Assists: 19 (Egleston 4, Myers 4, Aguilar 4). Turnovers: 15 (Gomez 5). Steals: 6 (Egleston 4).

Virginia Tech 64, GW 57										
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS		MIN	FG	REB	PTS
Va. Tech	11	0-2	1	1	1	Va. Tech	37	27	64	
Nolley	34	6-12	6	2	19	GW	29	28	57	
Williams	37	2-4	2	2	6					
Weatherspoon	34	4-7	5	1	9					
Wetzel	16	2-5	3	2	4					
O'Connor	26	2-6	9	4	7					
Houseright	5	1-2	0	1	2					
Maitland	28	5-11	3	2	12					
Albertsson	9	2-3	0	2	4					
Seaver	200	24-52	37	17	64					
TOTALS	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS					
Turner	23	1-3	5	5	2					
Gomez	39	10-19	9	2	25					
Egleston	37	2-4	1	3	8					
Reid	12	0-2	2	0	0					
Aguilar	36	2-12	1	2	6					
Myers	32	5-13	5	1	14					
Perak	4	0-1	0	0	0					
Deas	17	1-2	7	4	2					
TOTALS	200	21-56	38	17	57					

Va. Tech-Percentages: FG .462, FT .464. Three-point goals: 3-10 (Weatherspoon 1-1, Albertsson 2-7), 300. Blocked shots: 6 (Wetzel, Seaver 2). Assists: 15 (Weatherspoon 8). Turnovers: 17 (Wetzel 5). Steals: 8 (Wetzel 3).

GW-Percentages: FG .375, FT .588. Three-point goals: 5-11 (Aguilar 1-6, Egleston 2-2, Myers 2-2), 455. Blocked shots: 3 (Turner 2). Assists: 12 (Aguilar 5). Turnovers: 19 (Aguilar 6). Steals: 10 (Myers 4).

Smith Center losses plague Colonial women in 1997-'98

by **Dustin Gouker**
Asst. Sports Editor

Compared to GW teams of past years, the 1997-'98 GW women's basketball team is having a tough time winning at home.

The Colonial women, who are currently 4-4 at the Smith Center this season, have not had such a poor record at home for quite some time.

From the start of the 1994 season through last season, GW had lost just three games at the Smith Center. The last time the Colonial women lost

four games or more at home was the 1989-'90 season, when they went 8-5 in the Smith Center.

"You'd think you'd play better at home, but we haven't," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We've won on the road against some tough teams. I mean we won at UCLA and at Georgetown, and those are both tough places to play. Maybe we're just better off on the road this year."

The reasons behind the poor home record are numerous. The loss of three seniors, including GW's all-time leading scorer Tajama Abraham, is perhaps the biggest factor in GW's

sub-par record so far this season.

"We had three great seniors and replacing people like that is almost impossible," McKeown said. GW also has been hit hard by injuries this season, a problem the team avoided for the most part a year ago.

But Monday's 76-47 win over La Salle brought back memories of dominating GW squads of past years, according to McKeown.

"This game felt really good because we've been struggling so much at home," McKeown said. "The fans shouldn't give up on us yet."

Sports Briefs

King named A-10 Rookie of the Week

GW men's basketball freshman guard Mike King, the hero of GW's upset of Xavier Jan. 14, was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week Sunday.

King, from Baltimore's Lake Clifton High School, scored a career-high 16 points against Xavier. King came off the bench with the Colonials trailing by eight points in the second half and scored GW's next eight. King then made two free throws with no time remaining to send the game into overtime. King went on to score six of GW's 10 points in overtime.

King attended St. Thomas Moore Prep School in Connecticut during the fall semester because he did not meet the NCAA's minimum academic requirements. King's qualifying score on the SAT made him eligible Dec. 29.

Swimming and diving teams swept at Maryland

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams both were routed at the University of Maryland Jan. 14.

The women's team won only two of 12 events and fell 218-90. Maryland's Alison Shea took first in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, and Katy Novotny took first in the 100-yard

backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Jennifer Skinner (10:19.11) won the 1000-yard freestyle for GW, and freshman Lynne McCormack won the one-meter diving competition with a score of 236.55.

The men's team lost 200-98. Maryland won 11 of the 14 events. Terrapin freshman Aaron Peterson took first place in three events - the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle races.

GW sophomore Tim Champney won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 51.85.

In addition, the men's team defeated Virginia Military Institute 116-40 in an exhibition Saturday. Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams will host James Madison University at the Smith Center Saturday.

Chemar Smith to play in All-Star game

GW women's soccer star Chemar Smith was selected to play in the 1997 Umbro Select All-Star Soccer Classic in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Smith will compete on the Division I All-Star team Jan. 30. Smith became GW's all-time leader in points and goals this season. The senior forward was named second team All-Region and first team All-Conference.

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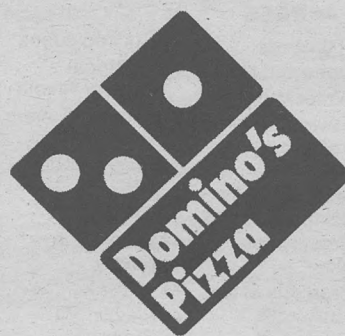
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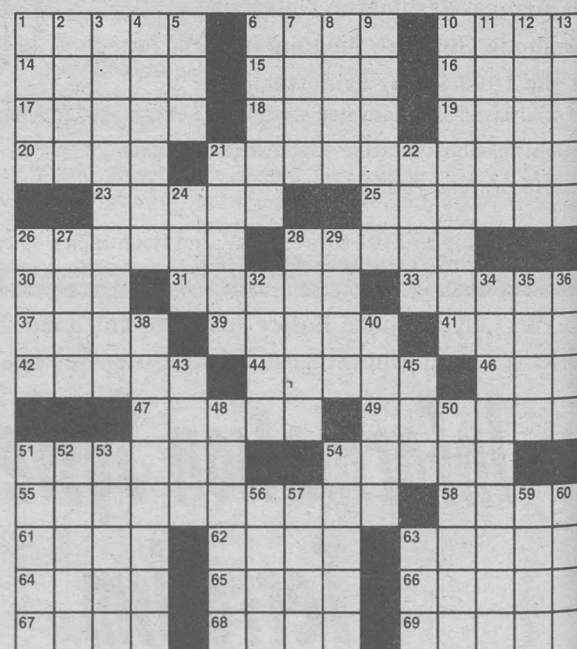
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- 64 Margin
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- 1 It has its academy in Colo. Spr.
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